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The BG News November 6, 2002

Bowling Green State University

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ELECTIONS:
Republicans Taft, Latta
and Gillmor dominate
local elections;
PAGE 5

Bowling Green State University

BG NEWS

A daily independent student press

WEDNESDAY

November 6,
2002

CLOUDY

HIGH: 47 | LOW: 32

www.bgnews.com
VOLUME 95 ISSUE 51

U. soccer player collapses, dies

By April L. Elliott
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Leslie Ann Dawley, a University freshman soccer player collapsed five minutes into yesterday's Mid-American Conference Tournament quarterfinal match against Buffalo. She was a midfielder/forward for the team and was away from the action when she fell to the field. She received immediate medical attention before being transported to the Wood County Hospital, where she later passed away.

Leslie, 18, was from Westerville, Ohio and planned to major in business at the University.

Stopped with 39:41 remaining in the first half, the game against Buffalo has been rescheduled at the request of the family for 11 a.m. this morning.

"In light of today's tragic events, the game of soccer pales into insignificance," Coach Andy Richards said. "However, with the wishes of the Dawley family and the women's soccer program, we will honor the memory of Leslie Dawley by playing against Buffalo. Soccer is what brought Leslie to Bowling Green and, as hard as it is going to be to play that game, it is fitting to remember Leslie in the game she loves."



Leslie Ann Dawley

Leslie came to the University after spending three years on Thomas Worthington High School's varsity soccer team. In

her senior year, the Cardinals won the Ohio Capital Conference where she had 14 goals and three assists. She earned All-OCC First-Team and All-Ohio Second-Team honors during her senior season, as well.

Leslie played in 18 of the teams 20 regular-season games, starting in six. She was in the starting lineup of yesterday's game. She was ranked second on the team for assists, both overall and in the conference. She had six assists on the season, four of which were in consecutive matches.

According to athletic director Paul Krebs, Leslie's mother and father were with her at the time

of her death. Dawley was the second of four children, she has a brother and two sisters.

"It is with great sadness that we make this announcement," said Krebs. "We appreciate the support extended to us from the University community during our time of sorrow. Our thoughts and prayers are with the Dawley family, her teammates and our coaching staff."

The entire women's soccer team met last night, and will go into today's match playing in tribute to Leslie's memory.

A cause of death has yet to be determined, an autopsy is scheduled to be done in a few days.

Founders rocks with rhythm and Rhyme

By Beth Linder
REPORTER

Move over, Kobacker Hall. This year there's another hot spot for musical entertainment on campus--the Founders Rhyme Cellar.

Twice a month students can relax and enjoy the soothing atmosphere of a coffeehouse-style environment, blended with live music and unique performances. Planned, prepared and put on by three Founders Hall resident advisors, Glenn Bailey, Craig Beck and Adam Combs, the Rhyme Cellar delivers entertainment right to the residence hall.

"There isn't any place else on campus where students can have this kind of entertainment and get away from the daily monotony and stress of school," senior Adam Combs said.

While the Rhyme Cellar offers an escape from school for some students, it also acts as an alternate study spot for those who may be tired of working in their rooms or making the long hike to the Jerome Library.

According to sophomore Glenn Bailey, "Many students love having a place where they can do homework, hang out with other residents and add some variety to their day."

This semester's entertainment has included a live performance by students in the "Loyal Yolk Fellows" band, a board game night and a euchre tournament. On evenings when there are no bands performing, there is a sound system that plays live music for the students.

Sophomore Craig Beck, who runs the program with Bailey and Combs, found that residents enjoyed the live band the most.

"When the 'Loyal Yolk Fellows' played, they were so popular that we had at least 40 people there," Beck said. "We hope other bands recognize that performing at Rhyme Cellar is a great opportunity to play in front of a live audience that wants to be entertained."

If Rhyme Cellar seems like the best-kept secret on campus, here's another one: they can bring the music to you. Interested organizations or residence halls can rent the sound system from the Founders Rhyme Cellar for special occasions or programs. The best part is, the set up, supervision and clean up are all provided by Bailey, Beck and Combs.

"Nobody else on campus has a system like this," Beck said. "It has a fully functional d.j. system, equipped with speakers, four microphones, stage lights and even a karaoke machine."

While rental of the sound system has been in high demand this semester, the coordinators of Rhyme Cellar hope to attract more interest in the live performances and entertainment offered at Founders.

"Next semester we would really like to have a Battle of the Bands contest and just increase residents' awareness and involvement overall," Combs said.

So what are you waiting for? Turn off that MTV and tune in to Rhyme Cellar--your campus connection to music, entertainment and relaxation.

(Want to perform at Rhyme Cellar? Want to rent out the equipment? Call the Founders Hall front desk at 372-2510.)

Taft earns another four years



Al Behrman AP Photo

RE-ELECTED: Ohio Gov. Bob Taft, left, talks with Congressman Rob Portman outside a polling location yesterday, in Cincinnati. Taft beat Democrat Tim Hagan and Independent John Eastman yesterday. Taft's second term begins Jan. 13.

Incumbent defeats challenger Hagan

By Robert Tanner
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democrats were headed toward regaining a majority of governors' offices Tuesday as they broke a 25-year Republican hold on Illinois and took back Pennsylvania.

The GOP, however, won the night's two marquee races. Florida Gov. Jeb Bush turned back a massive Democratic effort to unseat him and Republicans ended Kathleen Kennedy Townsend's bid for Maryland governor.

As 36 states elected governors, Democrats captured offices in Michigan, Kansas, New Mexico and Tennessee. The victories boosted Democrats' hopes of reclaiming the majority of executive mansions they lost eight years ago. Republicans hoped to minimize the shrinking of their 27-21 edge.

Republicans kept New York, Texas, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

Gov. Bush in Florida had extensive campaign help from his brother. Early in the night, President Bush called to "congratulate him for a big victory,"

White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said.

Townsend, a Democrat, was seeking to become the first member of the Kennedy family to serve as a governor. But she saw a huge lead early in the campaign evaporate as she lost to Republican Rep. Bob Ehrlich.

In Illinois, Democratic Rep. Rod Blagojevich defeated Republican Jim Ryan in a race that linked Ryan to the scandal-tainted single term of GOP Gov. George Ryan -- no relation -- who chose not to seek re-election.

Pennsylvania Democrat Ed Rendell, former mayor of Philadelphia, defeated GOP Attorney General Mike Fisher.

Republican businessman Mitt Romney defeated state Treasurer Shannon O'Brien in heavily Democratic Massachusetts to continue 12 years of Republican control.

New York Gov. George Pataki easily turned back a challenge from Comptroller H. Carl McCall, the only black ever elect-

GOVERNOR, PAGE 2

Myths of homosexuality debunked

By Michael Ksenyak
REPORTER

A guest speaker talked to a full classroom last night about four arguments as to why homosexuality is morally wrong, and then discredited them.

The four main arguments speaker John Corvino usually hears are that homosexuality violates biblical teaching, it is not universalizable, it is harmful and is unnatural. Corvino is an assistant professor of philosophy at Wayne State University.

"I am imagining an activity taking place between two consenting adults, that is not harmful to society and ends in great pleasure and fulfillment," Corvino said. "This sounds great to a lot of peo-



ple, especially when I tell them it is a sexual activity. When people find out this activity involves two men or two women, it becomes an abomination," Corvino said.

Corvino asked the audience to think about all of the activities involved in heterosexuality, like cooking romantic meals, holding hands or waiting outside of someone's office because of a

"crush."

Corvino discussed the popular opinion of how homosexuals are viewed in society.

"Homosexuals have sex," Corvino said, of the public's interpretation.

"Heterosexual people have a life. Homosexual people have a lifestyle ... an agenda," he said.

The first argument that Corvino addressed was that homosexuality violates biblical teaching. He referred to the book of Leviticus in the Bible to make points for his argument.

"As you look to the Bible you find passages that condemn homosexuality," he said. "The



Amanda Keegan BG News

DISCUSSION: Speaker John Corvino speaks to a full classroom discrediting arguments of why homosexuality is immoral. Corvino also discussed the importance of morality, which was the purpose of his lecture held last night in the B.A. Building.

VISION, PAGE 2

FOUR-DAY FORECAST

The four-day forecast is taken from weather.com

THURSDAY



Partly Cloudy
High: 47°
Low: 33°

FRIDAY



Mostly Cloudy
High: 53°
Low: 40°

SATURDAY



Cloudy
High: 46°
Low: 32°

SUNDAY



Showers
High: 54°
Low: 41°

FOR ALL THE NEWS VISIT WWW.BGNEWS.COM

Professor performs cultural music

By Michael Everman
PULSE WRITER

A University professor recently returned home from performing in Vietnam and Taiwan, which she said was a wonderful and memorable experience.

Penny Thompson Kruse, assistant professor of violin and assistant dean of graduate studies for the college of musical arts, performed as a member of an international all female string quartet at the Hanoi Opera House in Hanoi, Vietnam. The quartet performed as a part of the "Hanoi Rendezvous" celebration on Oct. 18 and 19. "Hanoi Rendezvous" is a celebration honoring Vietnam Women's Day. The festival was sponsored by the Vietnam National Opera and Ballet Orchestra.

The string quartet performed Borodin's "Quartet No. 2," Dvorak's "American Quartet" and four short pieces from each of the

represented countries Dr. Kruse said. To represent Vietnam the quartet performed "Tu Binh," a ballet with Vietnamese folk melodies that was accompanied by dancers of the Vietnam National Opera and Ballet Company, Kruse said.

A former teacher of Kruse's heard the conductor of the Vietnam National Opera and Ballet Orchestra wanted an American violinist to be a part of the quartet. He recommended her and the conductor asked her to be a member. Other members of the string quartet were violinist Bonnie Lin of Taiwan, violist Francoise Coppey of France and cellist Tran Van Anh of Vietnam.

"Working in a group comprised of people who speak different languages was very difficult at times," Kruse said. "Communication was the ultimate challenge, especially during practicing and rehearsals, but we

managed to make it through."

Dr. Kruse performed a recital with her husband, Steven, previous to her performances in the "Hanoi Rendezvous" in Hanoi at the Vietnam National Opera and Ballet Concert Hall on Oct. 15. After leaving Vietnam the two traveled to Tainan, Taiwan and performed a concert together at the Municipal Arts Center on Oct. 21.

However, before their trip to Taiwan Steven Kruse also conducted the Vietnam National Opera and Ballet Orchestra in rehearsals and performances.

"I conducted the orchestra in three rehearsals, preparing material for upcoming concerts," Steven Kruse said. "I found the members of the orchestra to be well trained and competent. They lacked good ensemble skill and knowledge of different musical styles, but worked hard and improved."

"Every concert was very well attended," Kruse said. "Members of the host country's government, as well as members from the American Embassy were present for most of the concerts."

The pair also presented chamber music master classes at Dah-Cherng Junior High School and the National First Girl High School on Oct. 22. They coached works such as Brahms, Mozart, and Mendelssohn string quartets, as well as one piano trio, Kruse said. General chamber music techniques were discussed, such as how to make musical decisions in an ensemble setting, Kruse said.

"The people of both these countries were very warm and had a wonderful disposition and outlook. They were very eager to learn other cultures," Kruse said. "Also, they wanted other countries to learn about their musical culture."



MUSIC: Penny Thompson Kruse performs with an all female string quartet overseas in "Hanoi Rendezvous."

Corvino criticizes Bible's view on gays

VISION, FROM PAGE 1

book of Leviticus says a man should not lie with another man because it's an abomination against God."

"Leviticus also says you should not touch the carcass of a dead pig. Can anybody explain football?" he asked with a smile. Corvino said the Bible also condones slavery, but that nobody reads those passages literally as they do with homosexuality.

"How do people explain the issue of slavery?" he asked.

"I am not saying the Bible might be wrong," Corvino said. "I'm saying the Bible might be talking about something differ-

ent than what I'm talking about."

The type of homosexual activity that the Bible refers to is pederasty, where older men would have sex with young boys, like in Greece and Rome. It also refers to idolatry and ritualistic practices that took place.

"People say the Bible is infallible and doesn't make mistakes," he said.

According to Corvino, another mistake is the issue of universalizability. He said not everyone can be homosexual and not everyone can be heterosexual, and that heterosexual relationships do not work for everybody.

"We would have a lot less problems (in society) if we realized that heterosexual marriage

isn't for everybody," he said. "We need to stop pressuring people into these roles."

"I think he made valid points about why we should re-evaluate our judgments of homosexuals," Mike Walsh, junior psychology major, said.

There are other assumptions that heterosexual people make about homosexuals. Homosexuality is looked at as harmful because gay men are a threat to children, according to Corvino.

"Most child molesters are heterosexual men," he said. "That is, men who are attracted to women."

When a heterosexual man molests a child, it does not

reflect badly on all heterosexuals. But when a homosexual man does the same thing, then people assume all homosexuals are like that, according to Corvino.

When the Catholic Church scandals were taking place, he said, people were saying homosexuality is what was destroying the Church.

The Catholic Church allows pregnant women and sterile couples to get married and have sex, Corvino said.

"Why do these things only apply to heterosexuals?" he asked.

Corvino said that having sex that was not expressly for procreation cannot be the reason

homosexuality is immoral.

"People also say homosexuality is immoral because it's gross," he said. "Touching a spider is gross and cleaning the bathroom is gross. That doesn't make them immoral."

"He (Corvino) examined arguments not from one or two sides, but multiple sides," Jason Justice, a junior American culture studies major, said. "He was realistic in his approach and took into consideration arguments from heterosexuals and homosexuals."

"Morality is important," Corvino said. "I am asking you to make moral decisions about people not on who they love, but if they love."

Rhyme Cellar's sound system rocks Founders

RHYME, FROM PAGE 1

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BG NEWS BRIEFING

WCH GUILD REPORTS STOLEN SIGN

Over the weekend a sign for the Wood County Hospital Guild was stolen from the northwest corner of Clough and Biddle. The sign was promoting the Guild's "Holiday Sale." Proceeds from the sale are given to the Hospital to buy new equipment.

The gift and bake sale will take place today and tomorrow, and the University's Kappa Phi Service will be helping out at the sale.

This is not the first time the Guild has had a sign promoting the sale stolen. The other sale, according to Marcy Bright of the Guild, was an older sign which they made themselves.

"We new the sign might not stay there when we put it up," said Bright. "There are several other signs around town that are still up."

Bright asks that the sign be placed back in the yard, but also suggests that if the offenders will not return the sign they could donate \$50 to the Guild -- the cost of the sign..

Want sports news? No one gets you closer to the game than the BG News!

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Free Appetizer w/this ad (ends 12/31/03)

USG PROPOSES MANDATORY HEALTH INS.

Next week the University's Undergraduate Student Government will be asking the students what they think about proposed mandatory health insurance. Representatives will be polling students Tuesday through Thursday before giving their recommendation.

www.bgnews.com/campus

CAMPUS

get a life

The calendar of events is taken from
<http://events.bgsu.edu>

8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Timeless: A Continuum of Art in the Digital Age
Union Galleries

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Gregory Little Taxonomy: The Body without Organs
Kennedy Green Room

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
N-SPACE
The exhibition features computer generated artwork from SIGGRAPH by some of the most exciting new and established artists working today.
Dorothy Uber Bryan Gallery

10 a.m. - noon
Peace Corps Info. Table
Union Lobby

10 a.m. - noon
Peace Corps Representative
Sponsored by the Career Center.
Union Lobby

11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Mind, Body and Soul Info. Table for Founder's Week activities
Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho.
Union Lobby

noon - 1 p.m.
Brown Bag Luncheon: "Women & Diabetes"
Diabetes is on the rise, for both men and women. Wanda

Hetherington of the Wood County Hospital's Diabetes Education Unit will discuss the differential effects of diabetes on women, how to reduce your chances of developing diabetes and/or prevent long-term complications by managing current conditions.
The Women's Center, 107 Hanna Hall

5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Cub Scouts Popcorn Sale
Union Lobby

5:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Government and Non-Profit Fair and Interview Day
Sign-up at the fair for interviews that will be conducted on

Thursday, November 7, from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. in 360 Saddleire Building. For more information, contact the Career Center at 372-2356.
Olscamp 101

7 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Call Backs for Pirates of Penzance
A joint production between the Department of Theatre and College of Musical Arts. Call 372-2222 for additional information.
Kobacker Hall - Moore Musical Arts Center

8 p.m.
Faculty Artist Series: Eva Stern, viola music series featuring College of Musical Arts Faculty
Free and open to the public.
Bryan Recital Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center

8:30 p.m.
Tommy, UAO Movie
Union Theatre

Internet paves the way for plagiarism

By Lauren Iacocca
DAILY BRUIN

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES - The pressure is on during the fifth week of the quarter, and with midterms and papers due, some may see plagiarism as an effortless alternative to genuine work.

Increased usage of the Internet has brought with it higher levels of plagiarism cases on campus, according to Assistant Dean of Students Heidi Hanzi.

"With the Internet, there's more of a temptation and more accessibility to work on so many different topics," Hanzi said. "And when it is late at night, it is tempting to take something off the Internet, even when the paper is almost done."

Adding to the temptation are Web sites selling completed papers to students.

"You can use one of our papers to lessen your stress level," says TermPapersRUS.com, one such site that describes itself as a research aid for students.

Third-year economics student Anand Sambhwani said he has heard of online term paper services, but thinks they are counterproductive to being a student in the first place.

"If you got into school here and you're paying \$15,000 a year (in expenses), it's not worth it to buy papers. You have to live up to the UCLA standard," Sambhwani said.

Professors at UCLA and other universities are using sites like turnitin.com to detect plagiarism in their students' work.

When professors register with turnitin.com, students submit their assignments through the

Web site, which then compares it to other students' papers and to information on the Web, to highlight similarities between a person's work and work that already exists.

Within 24 hours, the result is a custom, color-coded "Originality Report," complete with internet source links for each paper where plagiarism is found.

Possible cases of plagiarism are sent to the Office of the Dean of Students for review. If plagiarism is confirmed, the consequence is typically a two-quarter suspension, with the more severe cases resulting in a year's suspension.

"Some students don't know how to properly cite, but it's still plagiarism," Hanzi said.

Professors sometimes take it upon themselves to help remedy this situation. Astronomy professor Mark Morris dedicates an entire lecture to clarifying the meaning of plagiarism to students in his GE Cluster, Evolution of the Cosmos and Life, which consists of first-year students only.

"Instead of bringing things into the brain and remitting them with an individual interpretation, plagiarism short-circuits the process and works against actual learning," Morris said.

DEFINITION OF PLAGIARISM

From the 2002-2003 BGSU Student Handbook

Representing the words or ideas of another as one's own in any academic exercise.

Job fair invites all majors

By Andrew Scharf
REPORTER

Tonight, the University will be hosting a government, non-profit and volunteer job fair, in Olscamp 101 from 5:30-9:00 p.m.

Representatives from 41 organizations will be on hand to talk with students. The Career Center recommends that students bring multiple copies of their resumes to distribute to the representatives.

"This is an opportunity for students to see the variety of possibilities when working for government, non-profit and vol-

unteer agencies," Michelle Simmons, associate director of student employment, said.

Representatives will be offering full-time career positions, internships and volunteers to work for them. Many of the organizations are government agencies.

Some of the different organizations represented on campus include the American Cancer Society, Social Security Administration, Federal Bureau of Prisons, Peace Corps and the American Lung Association.

Representatives from the city of Akron, City Year Cleveland

and City Year Columbus will be on hand. Also involved are representatives from Ohio Highway Patrol and Findlay Police Department.

The idea for the job fair began at the Career Center to draw different organizations that normally do not visit Bowling Green.

"We thought of the idea to bring in more government and non-profit employers to campus," Janis Slavik, assistant director at the Career Center, said. "Traditionally we don't get too many of these organizations at the Job Expo in the fall."

The Career Center is hopeful that the University will develop relationships with these organizations. Many of the companies that are involved have never been to the University before.

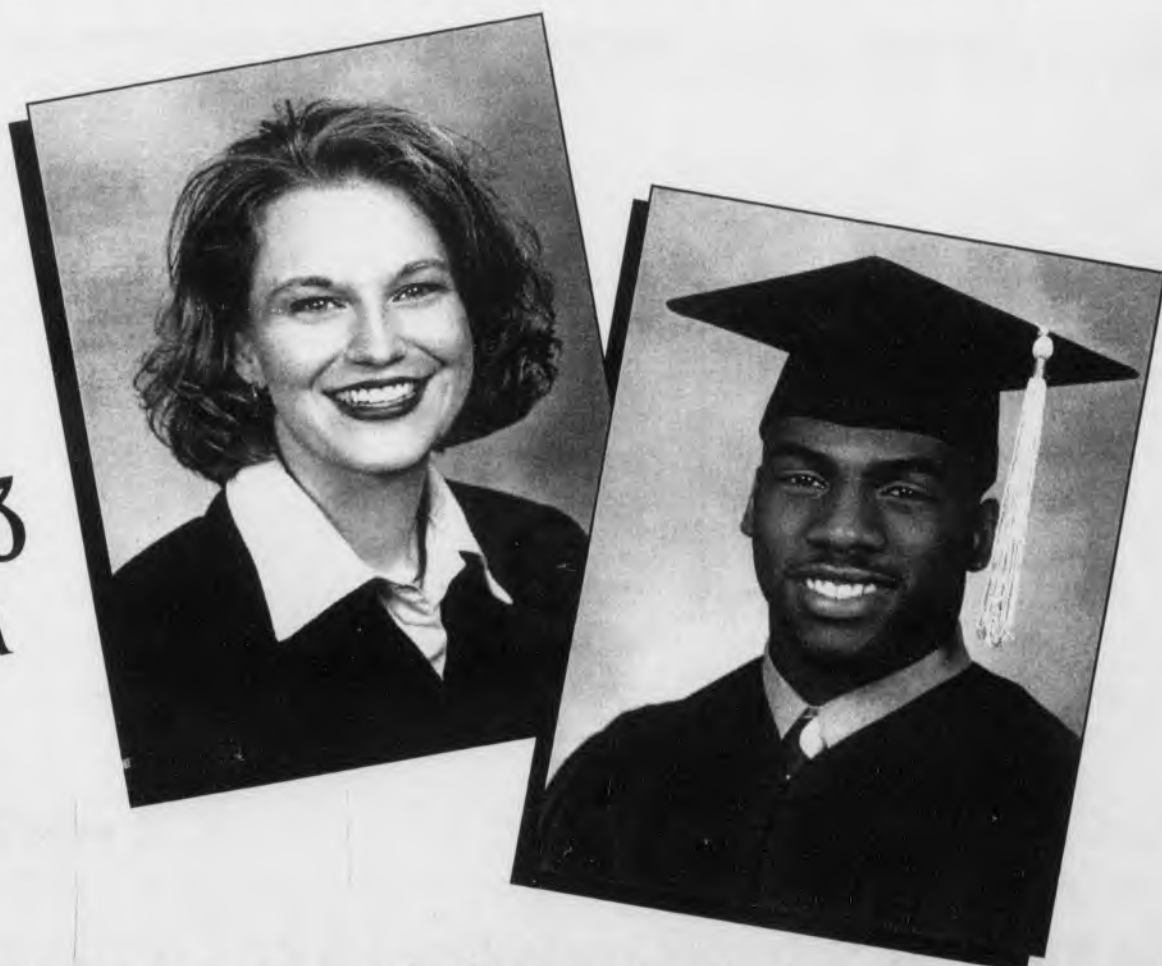
"We are always willing to try something new that is helpful to students and employers," Simmons said.

Students of all majors are encouraged to attend. Many of the organizations are not looking for a specific major.

"This is a job fair for all majors," Slavik said. "Representatives are not specifically seeking certain majors."

Senior Portraits Wed. -Fri.!

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QUOTE UNQUOTE

"I've had enough of those strange vibes here that I don't like sticking around after it gets dark."

Raleigh, N.C., capitol historian RAYMOND BECK, on the state's sending researchers from the Ghost Research Foundation to conduct a paranormal screening of the 162-year-old Capitol.

www.bgnews.com/opinion

OPINION

Marijuana should be legalized

With the recent issues dealing with marijuana, the serious question as to whether or not it should be legalized is being asked across the country.

While there are many obstacles to overcome with the fight for legalization, support for the fight has been gaining in many areas. Eight states now allow the sale of medicinal marijuana and several more are reducing sentences.

Marijuana needs to be legal-

ized in America. However, careful steps need to be taken to keep people from abusing the drug and putting others in danger while under the influence.

A Time magazine/CNN poll of 1,007 American adults found that 80 percent of them think that marijuana should be legalized for medicinal purposes. Furthermore, almost half of those surveyed say they've tried marijuana at least once.

The problem that plagues

marijuana in the U.S. is mostly bad myths. One such myth is saying that pot is extremely addictive. Actually, according to the Journal of Clinical Pharmacology and the National Institute of Drug Abuse, only nine percent of people who try marijuana become addicted, as opposed to 15 percent of those who tried alcohol and a third of those who tried cigarettes.

Another such myth is that marijuana makes you stupid.

This argument remains unproven. Doctors say that the drug slightly affects memory but loss is not long-term.

If the government could take control of the marijuana market, taxpayers' money would be saved from fighting a war on drugs that doesn't seem to be getting anywhere. Perhaps the money could go to fight harder drugs like heroin or cocaine rather than fighting a drug that pales in comparison.

The 1998 revision to the Higher Education Act says that college students will lose their financial aid if found with possession of marijuana. Arson, rape and murder, however, are not listed as crimes that will cause the loss of financial aid. This fact is not fair. Possession of marijuana should not be held at the same level as murder or rape.

Marijuana is not at all lethal. No one has died yet from a cannabis overdose, according to

the Surgeon General. Deaths from marijuana come from irresponsible acts by people under the influence such as driving while stoned.

This is why along with legalization, careful consideration must be taken to keep users safe. For example: no driving, setting a legal age for use, abuse resistance and guidelines set to respect the rights of others. If safe measures can be set, marijuana should be made legal.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Help needed for smoking petition

When one walks through the campus or up to the buildings, he or she is often assailed by the pungent, burning stench of cigarette smoke.

This second-hand smoke, which college students are exposed to every day, is considered a health hazard according to the Environmental Protection Agency. We feel that smoking on campus should be limited to designated areas, so that people who have chosen not to smoke can have the right to air that is free of second-hand smoke.

If you agree with this and would like to help take this petition into action, come sign a petition at the Student Union on Thursday, Nov. 7, anywhere from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

This petition will be sent to

the dean, urging him to implement restricted smoking areas on campus.

We are fed up with the amount of second-hand smoke, which is infecting our lungs each day, and have become aware of several health risks associated with it. Not only can it cause irritation of the eyes, nose and throat, give you a headache, make you dizzy, induce nausea and increase your risk of respiratory infections, but can also cause long-term damage.

Because of exposure to this second-hand smoke, also called environmental tobacco smoke, 3,000 people die every year from lung cancer.

Smoking induces a thick mucus film in the lungs of smokers that dilutes possible irritants; smokers are less likely to suffer the sort of physiological irritation that compounds the extent to which a non-smoker is annoyed by exposure to second-hand smoke.

In other words, since smok-

ing destroys olfactory sensitivity; the smoker probably cannot know how distasteful smoke can be to the non-smoker.

Smokers harm non-smokers, and therefore violate the right of non-smokers to be free from unprovoked harm. Creating designated smoking areas for smokers on campus may be a small step in the attempt to keep the air clean from second-hand smoke for non-smokers, but it is a step that will at least raise awareness.

Smokers, do you want to be responsible for the deaths of those who chose to protect their health and no smoke?

Please come out and support our cause by signing the petition, and spread the word to your friends and help keep our air clean!

LAURA BUTERA
LINDSAY DUNIFON
TIFFANY GREENE
CELESTE PROCTOR
STUDENTS

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What is your favorite quotation or saying?



BART SUMMIT
4TH YR. JR, 2D STUDIES
"Kill 'em all, God will sort 'em out."



ASHLEY VOLK
FRESHMAN
MIDDLE CHILDHOOD ED.

"I am beginning to understand it is the sweet simple things of life which are the real ones after all!"



JESSI RICHARDS
FRESHMAN
MIDDLE CHILDHOOD ED.

"Love like you've never been hurt, work like you don't need the money, and dance like nobody's watching."



NIKKI SMITH
FRESHMAN
EARLY CHILDHOOD ED.

"A smile is a curve that can straighten out a lot of things."

Schools focus on career goals

AT ISSUE Too much emphasis is placed on future plans while students should relax, find happiness.

JOSEPH WOODRING

Asst. Opinion Editor

When I grow up, I want to be a teacher. No, wait, I want to be a lawyer. Actually, no, I want to be a journalist. Well, maybe I just don't know what I really want to do. Sound familiar?

Today's stress on what we want to be when we graduate college is worse than ever. Everyone but the student seems to know exactly what to do with the future.

In high school it was the guidance counselor telling everyone what to do. Now, it's advisors, professors and of course, parents. The pressures put on by everyone around can make it seem like a student who hasn't decided what he or she wants to do for a career is far behind.

This is a problem with colleges and universities. When a senior in high school is picking a college, that senior is also being asked to pick a career. Personally, picking the right college was hard enough. Asking anyone between the ages of 18-23 what he or she wants to do with their lives is a scary thing. Sure, back in the old days people this age were already married with a kid or two and secure in a job.

However, ask that person if true happiness was found in the career and you might be surprised. In fact, you may be surprised again if you asked an average person if he or she enjoys their current job.

As corny as it may sound, we do only have one life to live. This is our one chance to really make something of ourselves and be happy in the life we lead. Four years to decide the future for the next 40-50 years just doesn't seem adequate. That leaves little time for trial and error.

Students need time to see what they really fit into and what really gets them excited.

College is a necessity nowadays, though. Job security has been thrown out the window for anyone who doesn't have some sort of two or four-year

degree. Factory and maintenance jobs are becoming more automated and the economy is always requiring relocations and downsizing. So how do we get through this and come out happy?

My advice to anyone who is questioning their major is this: don't sweat it. While college is expensive and time consuming, every student should take a look at the bigger picture and decide if they can handle this subject of work for the rest of their lives.

The amount of work a student is willing to do is important as well. If someone thinks they want to be pre-med or pre-law but their work ethic is not so great, perhaps they should find something else that interests them.

My point is that students just need to relax and find happiness. This may sound impossible to some or even a bit too hopeful. Let's face it, though, no matter how much advice a guidance counselor, a professor or parents have given, the student makes the final decision. These people should not try to push one way or the other. Rather they should help with encouragement and understanding. It may be hard to explain to parents as to why a student changed majors from sports management to physics, but that's life. It's the student's choice. If it makes the student happy, then that is how it should be.

So next time you or a friend starts complaining about a major, just tell yourself or your friend to change it. That's the answer to this problem. Change the major until it suits the students. Happiness is not something that is found quickly for some. With time, though, it is something that can be accomplished.

Pressuring yourself to find what is right will only make happiness harder to find. Just keep asking questions and keep an open mind and the future will soon become clear.

Important liberation history

JEANNIE LUDLOW

Interim Director of Women's Studies

Right on, Gretchen Roberts ("All Couples Deserve to Have Equal Rights" Nov. 4, 2002)! It is wonderful to read someone speaking up for the rights of people whose relationships are not sanctioned because they are not heterosexual. Ms. Roberts did a fantastic job of explaining the discrimination that lesbian, gay and bisexual persons face in their personal lives.

There are just a couple of amendments that I would like to add to Ms. Roberts' wonderful column:

First, it is my understanding that transsexual marriages are only sanctioned in certain circumstances. The marriage is contingent upon the transsexual person's gender designation at birth. That is to say, a female-to-male transsexual (someone who was considered a female at birth but who has chosen to become a male) can marry a man or a male-to-female transsexual or an inter-sexed person who has been designated "male," but a female-to-male transsexual cannot marry a

woman.

This information does not, however, negate Ms. Roberts' original argument about the injustice and illogic of sanctioning some marriages and not others.

Second, Ms. Roberts makes reference to the influence that the Women's Liberation Movement had on African Americans' work to claim equal rights. The history of these two movements in the U.S. is a lot more complex than this, and any explanation I offer will be an oversimplification, but here goes anyway: What we now call "first wave feminism" began mostly among people fighting for the end of slavery.

As these women worked to end slavery, they began to notice that their own lives were touched by discrimination and oppression.

So it is more accurate to say that, in the 1800s, the women's movement grew out of the abolition (anti-slavery) movement. What we now call "second wave feminism" (also known as "Women's Liberation") actually grew in part out of the work of women in many different liberation struggles, including the Civil Rights movement.

One popular narrative goes something like this: women

working in the labor, Civil Rights, anti-Vietnam War and other political movements of the 1940s-1960s noticed that their role in these movements was limited because of their gender. One cliché about that era is: "while the men struggled for the revolution, the women were expected to make the coffee, type the speeches and take care of the children."

Although providing sustenance, support and nurturing are important tasks, to be sure, many women felt left out of political work. In response to this situation, women organized (again) for women's equality. Therefore, it is more accurate to think about the ways the Civil Rights movement inspired many women to join the Women's Liberation movement.

Although these are important distinctions to make, I believe that the most important point is this: Ms. Roberts spoke Truth in her call for U.S. society to give up its ridiculous discrimination against same-sex couples.

Love, respect, support, and enjoyment of one another make for a strong, healthy relationship. We should honor and sanction all strong, healthy relationships.

The BG News Submission Policy

Do you agree with all of this? We doubt it. Write us and let us know where you stand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are to be less than 500 words. These are usually in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

GUEST COLUMNS are longer pieces

between 600 and 800 words. These are usually, also, in response to a current issue on the University's campus or the Bowling Green area.

POLICIES

Letters to the Editor and Guest Columns are printed as space on the Opinion Page permits. Name, year and phone number should be included for verification purposes. Personal

attacks and anonymous submissions will not be printed.

Email submissions as an attachment to bgnews@listproc.bgsu.edu with the subject line marked "Letter to the Editor" or "Guest Column." Only e-mailed letters and columns will be considered for printing. All letters are subject to review for length and clarity before printing.

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LOCAL ELECTIONS

Campus discusses local elections

By David Schrag
REPORTER

The election polls were closed, yet the interest of the University students and faculty were just getting started.

Interested students and faculty gathered in Olscamp Hall last night to discuss and watch the election results in a laid back atmosphere with pizza, pop and debate.

Analysts have been dubbing this election as one of the most competitive elections since 1954, but Jeffrey Peake, Assistant Professor in the Department of

Political Science, disagrees.

"People have said this election is the most competitive, but it's not," Peake said firmly. "Only 14 competitive House of Representatives seats are left this year, that's only around 3 percent."

Many University students believe that their votes count more this year, after the results in Florida during the 2000 Presidential Election.

Kevin Yania, Undergraduate Student Government vice president and political science major voted today and will continue to

do so in the future.

"The reason people need to vote, especially college-aged is because we can get our voice out there. If the state's cutting our funding for higher education we need to show them that we aren't apathetic people," Yania said. "No matter who we vote for, we can at least show that we are concerned."

The main argument from students of why they didn't vote is because they are registered in their hometown. However, Chris Kelbley, junior computer science major, believes that this argument

isn't viable.

"I think it's very easy to vote," Kelbley said. "I've moved a few times and have been able to vote easily in each election. Everyone should be able to vote because you are allowed to change your address on election day, they gave us the opportunity to do that this year in Anderson Arena."

The students' interest in voting was one topic at the get-together put on by the Department of Political Science.

"I came to watch the election here because I thought it would be interesting to hear some pro-

fessional opinions of the results and to get a different opinion on the results than the mainstream media," Kelbley said.

The professors and students voiced their opinions in a laid back round table discussion. Incumbents were a topic of concern. The students and professors in attendance felt that the incumbents would win the majority of the elections. One professor even felt that because the incumbents almost always win, he felt that is what is wrong with American Politics.

This year the media is not going

to be able to count the exit polls, so the tally cannot be confirmed until all of the votes are in. One concern of the discussion group was that CNN had declared Elizabeth Dole the winner of North Carolina, but the vote only registered 12 percent.

"Election night is where you get to speak out, this is your night," Yania said. "No matter who you are, no matter your sex, color or creed, you have an equal vote and that's what makes election night so unique, we decide our future."

Wood County voters go republican



Ben Swanger BG News

WAITING: Local republicans watch television, anticipating final results for last night's election.

By Chuck Soder
REPORTER

Area republicans relaxed in the Ice Arena Lounge as they watched Ohio incumbents — all republican — sweep last night's elections.

Local candidates up for state representative, U.S. representative, county commissioner and court of appeals judge all had at least 12,000 votes from Wood County votes at one point in the night, leading every democrat by over 3,000 votes.

Robert Latta, state representative for the fourth district, said that though incumbents won, it doesn't mean they had room to slack on the campaign.

"If a person thinks they can slide through a campaign, they won't be in office very long," he said.

But incumbents definitely have an edge, according to Mayor John Quinn, one of many republicans present but not up for election.

"Name recognition is so impor-

tant," Quinn said.

Many lesser known candidates, regardless of how much power they hold, stand to gain more from name recognition, he added. He cited judicial elections as an example where voters often know little about who they are supporting.

"I'd rather see judges appointed," he said. "(There could be) nominations based on a merit system from the Bar Association."

But educating oneself on candidates and voting is still essential, especially for students, according to Latta.

Latta hasn't won every election he's been in, so he knows the value of a vote.

"I lost a U.S. Congressional race in '88 by 27 votes — I can tell you what every vote means," he said.

He described the power of voting in a story from when he was Wood County Commissioner. When someone asked him to handle a problem with an elected

candidate, Latta said he couldn't — his position only gave him control over the budget.

After the man asked who was in charge of the problem, he admitted to not having voted, Latta said. "Then I looked him right in the eye and said, 'well, you're not in charge.'"

Latta said he is glad Issue 1, which sends all non-violent drug offenders to treatment instead of jail, didn't pass.

"I came out right off the bat against it," said Latta, vice chair of criminal justice for the state. Those who don't want the required treatment won't stop using without a strong incentive like incarceration, he said.

"We've got nothing to put over their heads," he added.

Quinn also disagreed with Issue 1, citing that it steals too much power from judges. "Judges have plenty of latitude — it's not like they have to send people to jail."

Bowling Green democrats are

better represented in city council, elected odd years. But even though five of seven council members are democrats and Quinn is a republican mayor, political confrontation is rare, he said.

Rebecca Bhaer, who organized the Ice Arena gathering, agreed with Quinn.

"Maybe they have philosophical disagreements, but it's always done in a respectful way," said Bhaer, who is both clerk of courts and president of Wood County Republican Women.

Bhaer said she admires current Attorney General Betty Montgomery, who was elected as state auditor. "She's just a wonderful person and a hard worker," she said. "She's someone I'd emulate."

But the other elected candidates are strong, too, Bhaer said. "It's not a matter of them being republican," she said. "They're good people."

Democrats fall, look to students in future

By Sarah Dewey and Mary Beth White
REPORTERS

Excitement and anxiety predominated at the Democratic Headquarters last night as candidates and constituents awaited the results of yesterday's election.

Republican's dominate Wood County, but the expectations were focused on running a good campaign and making a dent in the vote at the Democrat's rally last night.

"We weren't optimistic about winning," said David Jackson, the campaign manager for Roger Anderson. Anderson was the Democratic candidate for state congress in the fifth district. At press time he had only garnered 27 percent of the vote.

Anderson's goal for the election was to gain 30 percent of the vote, but the best a Democrat has ever done in the race for this seat is 44 percent.

"We hoped to do better than we did and we're a little disappointed," Jackson said. "A lot of the objectives were achieved. We ran a clean, honest campaign based on issues."

Republican's not only outnumber Democrats in Wood County, but they also outspend them, 25 to one, said Jackson. Having sufficient funds to educate the public about issues and to post signs and advertisements significantly increases the chances of winning a campaign.

"Democrats always represent

people who don't have as much, which means we don't have the funds that the Republican's do, but we make up for it in dedication," said Susan Darrow, democratic supporter and Assistant Director of the Honors Program on campus. "We have a lot of really great candidates."

Both Darrow and Jackson, a Political Science professor, agreed that strong student voter turnout would change the long history of a republican run community.

"If students voted they could run this town," Jackson said. The Democratic party has never lost a campus precinct, he added.

Democrats have a tough time winning seats in Wood County, but that doesn't mean that they

have stopped trying.

"They keep trying and don't get discouraged, and I'm glad," Democrat, Mary Dauster, said. "This is a Republican area, though."

Dauster said she came to the rally to support Bill Davies, and Roger Anderson.

"They are two great guys," Dauster said.

Susan Darrow also felt that the Democratic Party has remained strong in this area.

"You have to look at this party as being so dedicated. Nothing's gonna stop us from keeping on," Darrow said. "We're hoping for victory, but we're not sure what's going to happen yet."



Erin Carver BG News

NUMBERS: Democrats analyze the results of last night's elections at their headquarters in the Bowling Green Women's Club.

Which of the following franchises was first to locate on Wooster Street?

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C. McDonald's

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Ohio seats switch parties

By Paul Singer
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS — Republicans yesterday took a southwest Ohio congressional seat long held by Democrats, while Democrats retained the seat formerly held by convicted U.S. Rep. James A. Traficant Jr.

The open seats were created by Traficant's expulsion in July and the resignation of 12-term Rep. Tony Hall, who left in September to become the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations for food and agriculture agencies.

With 74 percent of precincts reporting in the 17th District race that included Traficant, Tim Ryan

beat Republican Ann Worner Benjamin 51 percent to 36 percent. Traficant trailed with 13 percent, collecting more 18,600 votes.

"The biggest obstacle was that he couldn't campaign," Tish Traficant, the former congressman's wife, said yesterday night. "Other people had to do it for him."

Traficant, who is serving an eight-year sentence in a Pennsylvania prison, ran for the seat as an independent with an all-volunteer campaign staff.

Democrats for two decades held the 3rd District seat, which includes Dayton. Republican

Mike Turner, a former Dayton mayor, beat Democrat Rick Carne 59 percent to 41 percent in complete but unofficial returns in that race.

The state's U.S. House delegation will be cut from 19 to 18 in the next Congress because districts were redrawn this year to reflect lower population figures in the 2000 census.

The redistricting stretched the 6th Congressional District along the Ohio river from Portsmouth to the West Virginia-Pennsylvania lines, forcing incumbent Democrat Ted Strickland to run in some Youngstown suburbs.

Strickland defeated

Republican challenger Mike Halleck, 50, of Salem, a student at Youngstown State University.

With 81 percent of precincts reporting, Strickland led Halleck 61 percent to 39 percent.

Republican incumbents Steve Chabot, Rob Portman, Michael Oxley, David Hobson, John A. Boehner, Pat Tiberi, Ralph Regula, Paul E. Gillmor, Steve LaTourette, and Deborah Pryce won re-election, as did Democratic incumbents Sherrod Brown, Marcy Kaptur, Dennis Kucinich and Stephanie Tubbs Jones.

GOP beats disadvantage

GOVERNOR, FROM PAGE 1

In New Hampshire, Republican entrepreneur Craig Benson returned the governor's office to the GOP after six years Democratic control.

Incumbent GOP Govs. Bob Taft of Ohio, Mike Johanns of Nebraska, Bill Owens of Colorado, Gov. Kenny Guinn of Nevada and John Rowland of Connecticut all won re-election.

Alabama Gov. Don Siegelman was in a tight race with GOP Rep. Bob Riley. Republicans saw Siegelman as vulnerable because of ethics scandals and budget shortfalls.

Early returns also showed a close race in Vermont, where the GOP-led Legislature would choose the next governor if no candidate got more than 50 percent of the vote — a real possibility.

The Republicans came into Election Day at a disadvantage, defending 23 of the 36 seats because of term limits and retirements amid painful budget shortfalls. Democrats were defending 11 seats, and independents were leaving office in Maine and Minnesota.

Ten women candidates battled onto the ballot this year from major parties, making it possible for voters to break the current record number of five female governors.

The losses of Townsend and O'Brien hurt those chances, though Democratic Kathleen Sebelius won in Kansas and Hawaii was guaranteed to elect its first female governor — both major-party candidates were women.

More than any recent year, this election brought a sweeping number of close races, including surprisingly competitive campaigns in Arkansas and Wyoming.

Most political observers said this year's races came down to two things — timing and a bad economy. Incumbents, and those tied to incumbents, usually suffer when budgets get cut and money runs short. "Whoever's in control of the state is having trouble holding onto the state," said Democratic pollster Celinda Lake. With Republicans holding more offices, they will lose more, she said.

Republicans reign state court

By Mark Williams
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two Republicans yesterday won seats on the Ohio Supreme Court, making it more likely to issue rulings favorable to Ohio businesses.

The elections of incumbent Evelyn Lundberg Stratton and Lt. Gov. Maureen O'Connor are expected to switch a 4-3 majority on many issues, including school funding, insurance and lawsuit liability cases. Currently, a 4-3 majority has ruled in favor of labor unions and trial lawyers.

O'Connor's victory gives conservatives another vote on those issues, in contrast to the votes of retiring Justice Andrew Douglas, who often joined the pro-labor majority.

With 97 percent of the precincts reporting, Stratton defeated Democratic Judge Janet Burnside of Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court 55 percent to 45 percent.

With 97 percent of the precincts

reporting, O'Connor defeated Democrat Tim Black, a Hamilton County Municipal Court judge, 57 percent to 43 percent.

Douglas, an independent-minded Republican, was prohibited from running again at age 70.

With the victories, Republicans keep their 5-2 majority on the court.

"I look forward to serving all Ohioans, to give Ohioans the opportunity to have a Supreme Court that is fair, impartial and respects the authority of the governor," O'Connor said.

All four candidates criticized advertising by special interest groups during the campaign. It was similar to the 2000 race in which a group implied that candidates would vote for or against certain issues.

Stratton said she was subjected to personal attacks based on her decisions.

"That really demeans the judiciary," Stratton said.



Shari Lewis AP Photo

HAPPY: Supreme Court Justice Evelyn Stratton, center and her husband, celebrate her victory at the Republican party election night headquarters last night.

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BG hockey team to host No. 6 Michigan this weekend

The Bowling Green hockey team will host the Michigan Wolverines, the No. 6-ranked team in the nation, this weekend at the Ice Arena.

The Falcons enter the game on a six-game losing streak in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the most recent of which came last weekend in two losses at Miami.

Michigan enters the game at 5-1 and 2-0 in CCHA play.

It will be the 91st and 92nd games played between the schools in their rich hockey history. Michigan's only loss came against North Dakota last month.

Buckeyes say they'll ignore rankings

By Rusty Miller

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBUS—The Ohio State Buckeyes say they are not going to permit the BCS rankings to be a distraction no matter what the poll voters and the computers decide.

"It's pretty simple," free safety Donnie Nicky said yesterday. "We keep winning, we end up where we want to be."

Ranked No. 6 just two weeks ago in the complicated formula that determines the teams that will play for the national championship, the Buckeyes climbed to No. 2 on Monday. Oklahoma is ranked No. 1 and Miami is a close third.

The Buckeyes know what is in front of them, with away games at Purdue (4-5) and Illinois (3-6) and at home against Michigan (7-2).

"If we take care of our business, the BCS will take care of itself," center Alex Stepanovich said. "At this point, they could put us anywhere and it doesn't matter because if you don't take care of your business in November, the rankings right now really won't mean a thing at the end of the year."

Ohio State (10-0, 5-0) trails Iowa (9-1, 6-0) in the Big Ten race and cannot afford to slip. The Hawkeyes play Northwestern on Saturday and at Minnesota (7-2) in their final two games.

Nicky said the Buckeyes' remaining games are enough incentive.

"The BCS is flaky. You go from 6 to 2 — it's all real flaky. You just don't put any weight on it," he said. "The rankings are the rankings. We're 10-0, we've got a chance to be 11-0. That's what drives us. It's not the polls."

As they have all season, the Buckeyes say they're paying no attention whatsoever to Iowa, Oklahoma or Miami — anyone except the next name on the schedule.

"We know they only remember November," strong safety Mike Doss said. "Our goal is to be undefeated in November and that's how we look at things. So we're just getting ready for Purdue and another big game."

The game matches teams that wouldn't be that different if Purdue had handled close games better.

The Boilermakers (4-5, 2-3 Big Ten) have lost to Notre Dame, Wake Forest, Iowa, Illinois and Michigan by a combined 22 points. All five losses were decided by a touchdown or less, including one in overtime.

When the teams last met in West Lafayette two years ago, Drew Brees found wide receiver Seth Morales all alone behind the Ohio State secondary for a 64-yard touchdown pass with 1:55 left to give Purdue a 31-27 win.

Head coach Jim Tressel called Purdue "a very interesting football team" because of its balance on offense and ability to play with every opponent.

Maybe because of that, Tressel declined to elaborate on his team's feelings about the BCS rankings.

AWARD: RANDY JOHNSON WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT CY YOUNG AWARD, FIFTH OVERALL. PAGE 8



SPORTS

WEDNESDAY

November 6, 2002

www.bgnews.com/sports

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Meyer speculation begins

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS EDITOR

Urban Meyer is in the midst of one of the greatest turnarounds of a college football program in the history of the sport.

But with each passing day and more coaching vacancies opening, the chance of Meyer staying in Bowling Green to see his transformation all the way through seems to be going down as fast as the temperature.

With the firing on Monday of Michigan State head coach Bobby Williams, Meyer's name has already begun to circulate as a possible candidate for the Spartans' head coaching position. And the list of schools interested in the second-year head coach figures to grow longer before it shrinks.

"Coach Meyer is preparing for the biggest game in his coaching career, and his focus is on having the Falcons prepared to take on a great team in Northern Illinois," said J.D. Campbell, Bowling Green's sports information director, in a statement released yesterday. "He nor [Athletic Director] Paul Krebs have been contacted about any opportunities outside of BGSU, and Urban's sole focus remains on having his team compete for a MAC championship."

Meyer, who has spent time at Ohio State, Colorado State and Notre Dame before landing in Bowling Green in December of 2000, led the Falcons to the largest win-improvement in the nation last year: winning six more games than the previous

season. BG has continued their success this season, winning their first eight games, and has won 11 in a row dating back to last year.

Speculation has already begun in and around Detroit and East Lansing about successors to Williams, as Meyer, along with Oklahoma defensive coordinator Mike Stoops, and NFL assistants Sherm Lewis (Lions), Pat Shurmur (Eagles) and Charlie Baggett (Vikings) have all been mentioned.

Michigan State's Athletic Director Ron Mason, who retired as the Spartans' hockey coach after last season, said in a statement released after he announced Williams' firing that



Ben Swanger BG News

BG MENTOR: BG coach Urban Meyer stalks the sidelines. Meyer has already been mentioned as a candidate for the Mich. St. job.

MEYER, PAGE 8



Ben Swanger BG News

PICKED OFF: BG defensive back Jelani Jordan intercepts the ball in the end zone Saturday against Kent State.

BG battles Huskies for first

By Joel Hammond
SPORTS EDITOR

Without taking anything away from future opponents, or giving those opponents bulletin board material for upcoming games, Saturday's game between Bowling Green and Northern Illinois is the biggest game this season for Bowling Green.

The Falcons and Huskies enter Saturday's tilt tied atop the Mid-American Conference's West Division, a place unfamiliar to both teams in recent years. They both feature outstanding individual players, and both play very well as a team.

Consequently, BG coach Urban Meyer has expressed both concern and excitement over the game.

"You're 8-0, ranked 16 in the

country, but all of that is not important, because the task at hand is playing in a championship-level game," Meyer said. "At this point, this week, this is the championship game. We're putting every bit of energy into this game. I've been doing this for 18 years, and every three, four or five years you get an opportunity to do this. Our seniors have never had an opportunity to do this."

The task at hand won't be easy though, because the exact problem BG has had in the last two weeks is the Huskies' major strength heading into Saturday: they run the ball very well.

Two weeks ago, freshman tailback A.J. Harris carried the ball 99 yards on 27 carries in the place of third-string tailback

Michael Turner, who left the game with an ankle sprain. Turner enters Saturday's game as the nation's No. 2 major college rusher, averaging 142.8 yards per game.

These two began the season behind Thomas Hammock and Adrian Davis, who are both out for the rest of the regular season with injuries.

"A few games ago, we were up at the top in rush defense," Meyer said. "The last two weeks, we've struggled against the run. Ideally, you want to stop the run first. ... The thing that scares you is that they run on you, and then you throw on the Miami tape, and they pass all over them in the second half."

The Huskies also present problems for opponents on spe-

cial teams, as Meyer is well aware of the Huskies' potent return team. Dan Sheldon, a reserve at the beginning of the year, is averaging 17.4 yards per return, and ranks fifth nationally in that category.

"They're better in the return game [than us]," Meyer said. "I see them being more like we were last year in the return game, where we had two of the top returners in the conference. I think we are outstanding in punt, and good in kick coverage, and I think these will be two very good matchups, and this will be where the game is won."

Meyer also said that his team's experience against Western Michigan, a game the Falcons

Ripken removes himself from GM discussion

By David Ginsburg

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken Jr. is too busy to take on a front-office job with his former team, the Baltimore Orioles.

Yesterday, Ripken withdrew his name from the list of candidates to become the Orioles' vice president of baseball operations — a title that is synonymous to general manager.

Ripken, who played with the Orioles from 1981-2001, held informal discussions with Orioles owner Peter Angelos about the VP job. But the future Hall of Famer ultimately decided the time wasn't right.

"I removed myself from consideration because, as exciting as the opportunity is, I am heavily involved with my youth initiative, the project in Aberdeen and the Cal Ripken Sr. foundation," Ripken said.

"I discovered during the proceedings that for me, the timing just wasn't right," Ripken concluded.

Former Orioles pitcher Mike Flanagan, Detroit Tigers assistant general manager Al Avila and former Montreal Expos general manager Jim Beattie are among those still considered to be candidates for the job.

Each hopes to take over for Syd Thrift, whose contract expired after this season.

Although the Orioles have not announced Thrift's dismissal, Angelos has made it clear that he wants someone different to turn around a franchise coming off its fifth straight losing season.

Ripken seemed to be a viable option. Although he has no front-office experience beyond overseeing the operations of his Class A team in his hometown of Aberdeen, Md., the former Orioles' infielder has a keen knowledge of the Baltimore franchise and its farm system.

Also, Ripken recently spoke fondly about seizing the GM job with the Orioles.

"I don't want to manage right now, and coaching doesn't appeal to me," he said.

FOOTBALL, PAGE 8

CLUB SPORTS CORNER

MEN'S HOCKEY

BGSU was at home this weekend hosting the Purdue Boilermakers. The Falcons came away with two more wins improving their record to 7-4 and now 6 consecutive wins and maintaining first place in the TSCHL. Friday night's game ended in a score of 4-2 as Brad Coombe led the way with 2 goals. Brad Kogut and Sean Coss added the next two for the win. Game two on Saturday night was completely dominated by BG as they rolled 6-0. Goals were scored by Dan Miller, Rafael Ancona, Doug DeSilvio, Brad Kogut and 2 by Steve Bates. Todd Merrit was in goal for both wins, getting the shutout on Saturday. BG travels to play John Carroll this weekend looking to improve their ACHA ranking.

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

This past weekend the BGSU Ultimate Frisbee team traveled to

Athens for the Ohio University Halloween Tournament. The tournament had some of the best competition from Ohio and gave the BG team a lot to learn from.

They lost the first game of the tournament to a good Ohio University team 10-6, the game got capped because it was running long. In the second game, they played always-tough Ohio State and lost 13-5. The team then had a bye to regroup for the final game of the day. The last game was against a good Ohio Wesleyan, but BG won to end the day 13-10.

The team is traveling to Fairfield, Ohio, for one final fall tournament and then begins their training for the spring.

MEN'S TRACK

The Bowling Green men's track club will be holding their first meeting of the year Thursday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 103 Eppler North Building.

Club Sports Corner information is provided to the The BG News by members of club sports teams.

CLUB SPORTS CORNER

To submit information to CLUB SPORTS CORNER, email joel@bgnews.com.

Red Sox officials can't seem to say right things

By Jimmy Golen
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — When they bought the Boston Red Sox, the team's new owners knew they were inheriting a legacy of futility and dumb deals — and a fandom that's extremely sensitive about it.

Chief executive officer Larry Lucchino accidentally touched on some old wounds yesterday when he described free agent Tom Glavine as being "in the twi-

Clemens "in the twilight of his career" when the three-time Cy Young Award winner left Boston as a free agent in 1996.

Clemens went on to win the next two AL Cy Young Awards for Toronto and a record sixth — along with two World Series rings — with the New York Yankees.

Asked about Glavine, the 36-year-old Atlanta Braves ace who's from nearby Billerica, Lucchino said, "He's a strong veteran left-hander with local ties. You have

retract his comment.

"Even though he's in his mid-30s, he's of interest to us," Lucchino corrected himself. "But we are not interested in signing longterm deals of four or five years for pitchers. That's not a territory we're likely to get into."

And what about bringing back Clemens, also is eligible to become a free agent, so the most accomplished pitcher in Red Sox history could finish his career in

Johnson wins fifth Cy Young

By Ronald Blum
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Randy Johnson won yet another Cy Young Award and then he teed off.

No, not on baseball. The Big Unit was getting ready to play Pebble Beach Golf Links when his latest honor was announced yesterday, and rather than delay his round, Johnson grabbed a cell phone and talked about his fastballs and sliders while deciding among woods and wedges.

"I'm trying to make a putt on No. 2 right now," he said, with the California coast to his side.

No doubt, his score Tuesday was far lower than his perennially high strikeout total.

Johnson was a unanimous pick over Arizona teammate Curt Schilling, winning a record-tying fourth straight National League Cy Young and fifth overall — one short of Roger Clemens' record.

The Big Unit, who will earn an additional \$4 million because of the award, received all 32 first-



Matt York AP Photo

AWARD: Randy Johnson, shown here in an August game, won his fifth Cy Young yesterday.

place votes and 160 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"The big picture, obviously, is to get to the World Series. If you remain consistent and have a good year, it's kind of a bonus," Johnson said, referring to the award. "This has come from maintaining consistency, hard

work and dedication, and my teammates being very supportive offensively, defensively and in the bullpen."

Schilling was runner-up for the second straight season, getting 29 second-place votes and three thirds for 90 points. Atlanta closer John Smoltz was third with 21 points.

Johnson matched Greg Maddux (1992-95) as the only pitchers to win four straight Cy Youngs and became the NL's 11th unanimous winner, the first since Maddux in 1995. Johnson and Schilling became the first pitchers to finish 1-2 in Cy Young voting in consecutive years.

Johnson, who has won the award in all four seasons since signing with the Diamondbacks as a free agent, earned his first Cy Young with Seattle in 1995.

"I've got them in my office, and they're displayed nice," he said. "I'm a very simple person, and I work hard, and I push myself, and this is the reward."

Huskies present big challenge for Falcons

FOOTBALL, FROM PAGE 7

won in overtime after being down by two touchdowns most of the game, and other times when the team has faced adversity in games will help them this weekend.

"You saw it against Ohio, you

saw it against Central Michigan where they went right down and went up 7-0," Meyer said. "You saw it at Kansas for a good quarter, where we got hit in the face, our quarterback was getting hit. ... Western Michigan was a big win for us, we were down 14 points twice; we had to win that game."

Northern Illinois is averaging an attendance total of 19,935 at home, and are expecting even

more this week.

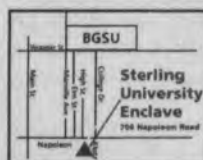
"This [BGSU] is a well-balanced football team," NIU coach Joe Novak said. "They run it well. They throw it well. They can win any phase of the game. Urban Meyer has done a great job establishing discipline in their program. I don't think we want to get in a shootout with them. That's not to our benefit. [Josh] Harris is the key, but you just can't focus on the quarterback."

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Meyer draws attention

MEYER, FROM PAGE 7

he had no timetable for finding a replacement, but said that he will conduct his search thoroughly and find the best candidate.

"I haven't really put a timetable together yet. I think that would be wrong. The most important thing is that we get the right coach."

Mason said. "We're going to select the best coach we can for this program. It's my job to do what's in the best interest of the department and this program."

Meyer and Krebs are unlikely to comment on any decisions regarding Meyer's future until after the season is over, which could not be until late December, depending on what Bowling Green does the rest of this season.

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Bonds wins Slugger

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barry Bonds and Mike Piazza won their 10th Silver Slugger awards yesterday.

Chicago Cubs outfielder Sammy Sosa and Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez were picked for a sixth time by Hillerich & Bradsby Co., the maker of Louisville Slugger bats.

The awards honor the best offensive players at each position in each league, as voted on by major league managers and coaches.

Bonds led the majors with a .370 average and had 46 home runs, 110 RBIs and a record 198 walks. He helped the San Francisco Giants reach the World Series, where they lost to Anaheim in seven games. The 38-year-old Bonds hit .356



Kevork Djansazian AP Photo

SILVER SLUGGER: The Giants' Barry Bonds, shown here in the dugout during the World Series, won another award yesterday.

with eight homers, 16 RBIs and 27 walks in the postseason. Piazza, a catcher, hit .280 with 33

homers and 98 RBIs for the New York Mets.

Completing the NL list were Colorado first baseman Todd Helton and pitcher Mike Hampton, Giants' second baseman Jeff Kent, St. Louis shortstop Edgar Renteria, St. Louis third baseman Scott Rolen and Montreal outfielder Vladimir Guerrero.

Four Yankees made the AL squad: first baseman Jason Giambi, second baseman Alfonso Soriano, outfielder Bernie Williams and catcher Jorge Posada. Also honored were Oakland third baseman Eric Chavez, White Sox outfielder Magglio Ordonez, Anaheim outfielder Garret Anderson and Boston designated hitter Manny Ramirez.

Cavs stun, beat Lakers

By Tom Withers
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLEVELAND — Darius Miles couldn't help himself. Caught up in the euphoria of a home-opening win over the Lakers, one of the newest Cavaliers spoke his mind.

"We're going to put on a show every night," Miles told the Gund Arena crowd. "We're going to surprise the world."

Well, they've already stunned the Lakers. Zydrunas Ilgauskas scored 23 points for Cleveland in an 89-70 victory over the Shaq-less Lakers, whose point total was the franchise's lowest since moving to Los Angeles in 1960.

The Lakers scored just 10 points in the fourth quarter. Ricky Davis added 24 points

and Tyrone Hill had 17 rebounds for the Cavs, who dazzled a crowd of 19,833 — including high school phenom LeBron James — by blowing out the three-time defending NBA champions.

"I love proving people wrong," said Miles, who had 13 points in his home debut. "They say we're the 29th team in the league? Maybe we'll just go out and make the playoffs."

With Shaquille O'Neal missing his fifth game while recovering from off-season foot surgery, the Lakers had no inside game and only Kobe Bryant as an offensive threat.

Bryant finished with 15 points, 13 rebounds and nine assists in 40 minutes, and just missed becoming the first player since Grant Hill in 1997

to have three straight triple-doubles.

Previously, the fewest points the Lakers had ever scored in a game since moving from Minneapolis was 74. Los Angeles shot just 32 percent, including 4-of-20 on 3-pointers. In the fourth, the Lakers went just 5-of-22.

"We got good shots but we didn't knock them down," said Robert Horry. "Tonight, everybody shot it bad, everybody."

After Davis' reverse dunk put Cleveland up by 20 with 3:30 left, fans began chanting, "Beat, LA," and saluted the Cavs with several standing ovations.

The Cavs are coming off three straight 50-loss seasons and aren't expected to be much better this season.

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Campus Events

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Personals

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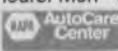
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Includes: oil filter, oil change with up to 5 quarts of quality Citgo motor oil, chassis lube, and a complete vehicle safety inspection. Rotate all four tires. *In lieu of other offers.



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\$44.95

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TUNE-UP

\$54.95

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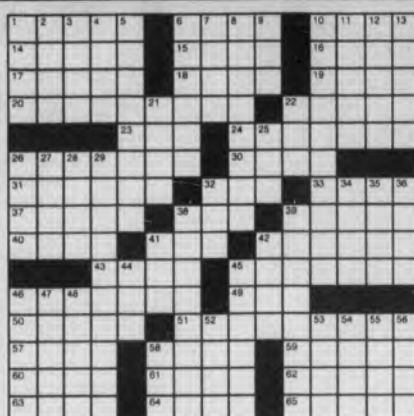
(419)352-9378

Hours: M-F 8-12, 1-4:30

or by appointment

The Daily Crossword Fix

brought to you by



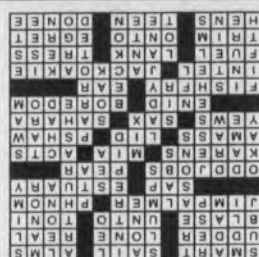
- 1 Sci. or math, e.g.
- 2 1551
- 3 Comic Sandler
- 4 Breathing: abbr.
- 5 Betrayals of trust
- 6 Losing streaks
- 7 First-rate
- 8 Undaunted
- 9 Zodiac sign
- 10 Tennis player holding a tree?
- 11 Hotelier Helmsley
- 12 Landed estate
- 13 Viscous
- 21 Science rms.
- 22 Sch. org.
- 25 Salton or Caspian
- 26 Acceptable
- 27 Knight's lady
- 28 Sketch
- 29 Senator holding a tree?
- 32 Shuffle
- 34 African nation
- 35 Starchy root
- 36 Dog-paddled
- 38 Grey (nine-day queen)

- 39 Repeated without understanding
- 41 Respectful address
- 42 Saturate
- 44 Org. of Giants and Titans
- 45 Summon hither
- 46 Liquor quantity
- 47 Habituate
- 48 Pewter mug
- 52 Feed the kitty
- 53 Jason's gallery
- 54 "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" composer
- 55 Oh yeah, right
- 56 First family of Ferrara
- 58 Plat section

ACROSS

- 1 Chic
- 6 Boat canvas
- 10 Charitable donations
- 14 Cow feature
- 15 "The ___ Ranger"
- 16 Tangible
- 17 World-weary
- 18 John Ruskin's "___ This Last"
- 19 Singer Tennille
- 20 Ballplayer holding a tree?
- 22 ___ Penh
- 23 Sucker
- 24 Arm of a sea
- 26 Tinker's tasks
- 30 Bosc or anjou
- 31 Carpenter and Valentine
- 32 Actress Farrow
- 33 Deeds
- 37 Accumulate
- 38 Eye cover
- 39 Shucks
- 40 Poisonous evergreens
- 41 Jazzy instrument
- 42 Most of Mali
- 43 "National Velvet" writer
- 45 Ennui
- 46 Certain cookout
- 49 Pierced lobe
- 50 Pentium makers
- 51 Actor holding a tree?
- 57 Kindling
- 58 Long, straight and limp
- 59 Hank of hair
- 60 Neat and tidy
- 61 Suspicious of
- 62 Heronlike bird
- 63 Female fowl
- 64 Adolescent
- 65 Gift recipient

ANSWERS



Starting in NOVEMBER
Will begin renting for 2003/2004

Stop by our office at 1045 N. Main or call

(419)353-5800

Help Wanted

Help Wanted. Experienced evening bartenders needed for Bowling Green restaurant/bar. Please call 419-494-1567 for an interview.

Source Water Specialist WSOS Community Action Commission, a community based organization focused on the human service needs of the disadvantaged, is seeking a qualified individual responsible for the implementation of the Karst Unified Water Protection Plan. Source water protection inventories as well as coordinate and facilitate public meetings, recruit volunteers in the community to carry out action plans, coordinate public relations activities to raise awareness of source water issues, and develop a fundraising campaign for continuation of the program. Bachelor's degree from four-yr. college or university; or one to two yrs. related experience and/or training; or equivalent combination of education and experience. Year round, Full-time, Salary position with excellent benefits. Send resume to WSOS CAC, Attn: HR-SWS/CD/MC, PO Box 590, Fremont, OH 43420. Affirmative Action Employer-M/F/Vet/Disab.

Wait staff, Hostess/Host, Full or Pt time. Excellent money, flexible hrs., work w/ your schedule. Apply within. Yoko Japanese Restaurant. 465 W. Drussel Dr., Maumee. 419-896-2290

Wanted: YOUR OPINION It's not too late to log on & complete the University Dining Services Survey! It's simple, it's fast, & at the end of the survey you can register to win a DVD player, MP3 player, or a Palm Pilot! Simply log on to MyBGSU & click on the animated link announcing the survey. This is the last week, so log on now! www.bgsu.edu/offices/sa/dining_survey.htm

For Sale

1982 Volkswagon Vanagon Diesel. Unbelievable cond. for an '82. Rebuilt engine, well taken care of. \$3700. Call 308-5266.

1991 Red Suzuki Swift. Great condition. Runs well, new tires. Asking \$1000 OBO. Call (419) 352-5056.

'99 Pioneer car stereo w/steering wheel remote & detachable face. \$150. Call 352-4166.

Used important cars available at Autoville. 353-8810 www.autovillebg.com

For Rent

**First or second semester apartment leases avail. Also rooms avail. now. Call 353-0325 9am-5pm

**Next school yr '03-04 house & apt. listings avail. Located 24/7 at 316 E. Merry #3 or will mail them. All next to campus. Call 353-0325 9am-5pm

1 Bdrm. remodeled apt. Year lease. No pets. 1/2 off first month's rent. \$400/mo. 419-354-0229

2 bdrm. apts. available in serene park-like setting. From \$500 mo., includes appliances, heat, & refurbished entries. Bowling Green Village 419-352-6335

2 bdrm. house. Sublease for spring semester. 1 block from campus. Call 419-494-9638.

2 bedroom., furnished. 1 block from campus. 352-5239

BRAND NEW APT. @ Sterling, on Napoleon. Immediate Occupancy or move in 2nd semester. Furnished, incl. Washer/dryer, pool, hot tub, fitness & computer ctr, air co. and parking. No Deposit. Take over lease thru May 2003. \$355/mo. Will pay share of utilities until Dec 31 and rent free until Jan. 1. \$100 Cash Bonus if signed by Jan. 1. Call 419-346-3486.

For Rent

Female sublessee needed in Campbell Hill Apts for spring semester. Call 419-353-2840

Female sublessee needed in Hillside townhouse for 2nd semester or ASAP \$282.50 + utilities Call 419-353-7998.

Female sublessee needed. Cheap. \$200/mo. Call Heather 419-353-6479.

Houses & Apts. for 2003-2004 school yr. 1-4 person homes avail., 12 mo. leases only. Steve Smith 419-352-8917. No calls after 8pm. Listing at 532 Manville Ave. Office

Jay - Mar. 8th & High. 2 bdrm. apt. \$550/mo. + gas & electric. Full kitchen, bath, & closet space. 419-354-6036

Male has furnished rm for rent w/freedom of house. \$200 dep, \$250 rent. No other bills. 419-354-6117.

New Heinzsite. 1 bdrm. apt. now ac/h, vldceiling, new appl., wkncst. only \$410/mo. plus utl. at 353-5800.

Now Renting 2003-2004 800 3rd St.-1 or 2 bdrms. 616 2nd St.-1 or 3 bdrms. & efflc. 133 N. Church-2 bdrms. 137 N. Church-1 bdrm. For more info call 354-9740

Rm. for rent. avail. Jan. 1-May 31 or longer. \$350 mo. All util. includ. Shared kitchen, AC, w/d, phone, 10 min. from campus. Call 352-9542.

Spring Semester Rentals Available Good selection & good locations. Call John Newlove Real Estate Rental Office. 354-2260

Sterling Univ. apt. avail. Female roommate needed Jan.-Aug. '03. If interested please call 419-353-1506.

Sterling Univ. Apt. avail. Jan.-Aug. Rent \$345/mo. Awesome view. Call Brian 419-353-5947

Sublessee needed for Jan. 03-May. Furn., lg. 1 bdrm., quiet, above garage of house. Tom 352-2990.

Sublessee needed Jan-May, furnished efficiency. Across from campus. Call 419-308-5875.

The Highlands. 220 Napoleon Rd. 1 bdrm. apt. \$395 mo. plus elec. AVAILABLE now. Full kitchen & bath, new carpet & windows. Lots of closet space & laundry on site. (419) 354-6036.

Recreational Sports

www.bgsu.edu/recsports • 419.372.2711

INTRAMURALS

Men's & Women's 3-player Basketball entries accepted Nov. 5-13.

Men's & Women's Swim Meet entries accepted Nov. 5-14.

Men's & Women's Track & Field Meet entries accepted Nov. 5-19.

If hand-delivering to 130 PFH, due by 3:00pm. If sending electronically, due by noon.

SPECIAL INSTRUCTION

Yoga Classes Student Rec Center Dance Room 11/4-12/19

Stop by the SRC to sign up. Call 2-2711 for more information.

Intramural Advisory Board applications for Spring 2003 are being accepted through December 2. Applications are available in 130 PFH or on the web. Interviews are limited, on a first come, first serve basis and will be held December 5-6.

REC SPORTS SKI TRIP



Rec Sports Ski Trip January 5-11, 2003

Park City, UT

Trip Includes:

6 nights lodging • 4 out of 6 days lift tickets • transportation (w/ ground price) and much more...

Sign up the SRC Main Office. Call 2-2711 for more information.

\$499 (w/ ground travel)

\$385 (own travel)

BURSARABLE

Spring 2003 Practicums available to Sport Management and Recreation majors. Applications are available in 130 PFH or on the web and are due by Tuesday, 11/26. Interviews on 12-2-12-3.

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